### NEWS FROM THE WEST INDIES.

Sugar Trade in Jamaica-The Town Enriched by American Travellers-French Colonial Defence of the Negro Trade-The Crops, Weather and Emigration.

We have files from the British West Indies dated at Kingston, Jamaica, on 9th of October, with later reports

from most of the other islands. From the French West Indies we have an interesting article, taken from a Guadaloupe paper, written in defence of the African immigration policy of Napoleon. The system is defended on the ground of Christianity, morality and philanthropy, and the Exeter Hall orators of England come in for some hard knocks.

### OUR KINGSTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 7, 1858. Extension of the Atlantic Telegraph to Jamaica-Steamships to the United States—Representation of the Colonies in the Imperial Parliament—Expected Refusal of the Government to Sanction Chinese Immigration—Baneful Results on the Agriculture of the Colony—Jamaica don't want Sepoy Convicts-Sugar Duties-The Colonial Revenue-Value of

Landed Property, &c.
Although there has been no public demonstration in this country at the success of the Atlantic telegraph, we re joice at the completion of this wonderful undertaking. Merchants, politicians and others are anxious to know if Jamaica will be connected with the mighty republic and the Old World by means of the electric wire. The speech which Mr. Hosock, our Minister of Finance, delivered in the House of Assembly last session, in opposing the pro position to establish a steam communication between this sland and New York, has been republished and made the foundation of several newspaper articles. Mr. Hosock stated that he was in possession of an important communi cation from the West India body in England, announcing that "as seen as the Atlantic telegraph should be laid down between Valentia and Newfoundland it would be other West India islands." This communication has also been published, and states that Jamaica will be called upon to guarantee £100,000—the expense of laying down the line from Key West to this island. Exception is taking to this, on the ground that as Cuba intervenes and will, therefore, receive European and American intelligence before Jamaica, we should only be called upon to guarantee the cost of connecting the two islands, which is estimated at £17,000 to £18,000.

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The public are at present more favorable to the steam communication than to the telegraph, for they know that for £4,800 per annum they will have a steamer at this port fortnightly, which will bring late intelligence and augment trade by the influx of her passengers; but they do not know what they will have to pay for the electric wire. However, this matter will soon be settled, as the Legislature will be in session in the course of six weeks. Something must, under all circumstances, be done during the ensuing session to facilitate communication with the United States, for the community will no longer consent to remain strangers to the affairs of our transatlantic neighbors.

The question of colonial representation in Parliament is being discussed here, and arrangements are on the tapis for pressing this matter by memorial on the imperial government. The representation of the colonies in Parliament would be of vast benefit to the dependencies of England, and Jamaica, without a doubt, would be greatly advantaged by it. Although this island is the oldest West India colony of Great Britain, less is known of her affairs by the leading politicians of England than of Siberia or British Galedonia. No Minister has ever furnished the Legislature with correct information respecting Jamaica.

The refusal of the British government to sanction immigration from China to Trinidad at the public cost creates an impression here that the voto of her Majesty's Ministers will be placed on the grant of £20,000 which our Board of Immigration has made for the introduction of Chinese laborers into this colony. Mr. Repehro Cave, Chairman of the West India body in England, has addressed a letter to the Secretary of State on behalf of this colony, but the last packet sailed before a reply was received. Mr. Cave very correctly informed Sir Lytton that "should this proposition be negatived, Jamaica woul be obtained on reasonable terms." It would, indeed, be cruel were we to be deprived of these laborers, as we are in need of their services, and the money for their impor-

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A government document states that the East India Board has resolved on transporting the Sepoy mutineers or insur-gents to the Adaman Islands, which they consider "pre-ferable to any other destination" for that class of con-victs, and, therefore, none will be sent to the West Indies as agricultural laborers. This announcement in no way affects us, as the House of Assembly, during the last ses-sion, on motion of Mr. F. R. Lynch, one of the representa-tives of St. Catharine, declined having any of these "cut-throats"

A correspondence of some importance to Jamaica and the other West India colonies has also been published. It states that the Lords Commissioners of her Majesty's Treasury have directed that the duty of 2s. per 190 cet, on sugar used in breweries, imposed by the Act 19 and 20 Victoria, chapter 34, shall not be enacted so long as the duty on nuscovado sugar remains above 11s. 6 ½4., which is equivalent on sugar used in brewing for the present rate of malt duty.

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The Receiver General has just published a comparative statement of the revenue paid into the public treasury during eight quarters ending 30th June last. The net amount received for the June quarter was £50,551 fs. 7d., which is an increase on the previous quarter of £411 4s. 6d., and an increase on the same quarter of £57 of £3,183 19s. 9d. The amount received under the Import Duty act during the three months ending 30th June last, is £35, 293 15s. 8d. gross, which is nearly £3,000 more than that obtained from the same source during any other quarter embraced in the return. But while this impost has increased, the tonnage dues have decreased from £2,581 ls. 11d., in January, February and March, to £2,114 Sc. in the three subsequent monities. Rum duties yielded £1. 306 6s. 9d., and stamp duties £717 14s. 6d. in excess of the sum received during the previous quarter. Metal licenses have for the first time during the year ending June 30, soutributed a quota to the revenue in the shape of £34 4s., but the amount for still licenses have for the first time during the year ending June 30, soutributed a quota to the revenue in the shape of £34 4s., but the amount for still licenses is small compared with that collected in the March quarter. The cause of the slight increase in the general revenue is to be found in the columns appropriated to direct taxes. In the March quarter, the collecting constables paid in £3,408 3s. 4d.; but in the June quarter, only £1,977 12s. 2d.—the difference being £2,350 11s. 2d. The following exhibits the revenue received during the quarter ending June 30, 1858.—

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Health officers' fees		13	0
Public taxes		12	3
Rum duty	7.462	16	0
Stamp duty		10	3
Fees of Registrar Court of Chancery		0	7
Metal licenses	34	4	0
Still licenses	317	5	3
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scandon estate, in St. Institute in the Fast, containing soon acres of land, and with live and dead stock, water wheel and engine, and 140 acres in cames, was sold a few days ago for £2.760. The adjoining estate—Nutt's River—with the same quantity of land, also copper stills and water wheel, was likewise disposed of, and fetched the sum of £800. Both properties were purchased by Mr. George McGrath, of £1. Thomas in the Vale. St. lago Fark, near Scorick Town, containing eighty acres of finitese crass. Spanish Town, containing eighty acres of Guines grass and common pasture, with a large and commodious dwelling, was sold during the same week, out of the Court of Chancery, to Issae Levy, Eog., member of Assembly for St. John, for the sum of £800.

# NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS.

The Kingston Journal of the 4th of October contains the following remarks:-The weather is exceedingly line, the October season having set in with very moderate rains.

Large quantities of various qualities of sugar were

consequence of there having been no bidders. The sales this morning comprise 40 bbis. fair at 23s, per 100 lbs., It having been announced that an American steamer is

tikely to call here once a mouth, while on her way with tisfaction is evinced both by the merchants and shopkeepers, who are in hopes of reviving the brisk and profitable trade which two or three years ago made Kingston assume a rather flourishing appearance. There is quite a stir among the small enting house keepers along the oast end of Harbor and Port Royal streets, four diths of whom have been compelled to give up business since the steamers ceased calling here. A great trade was done in fruits also, and many of these who at one time made a handsome living by it, begin to make arrangements for a revival of the business when the steamer calls. Oranges, bananas, lemons, and many other descriptions of our deflicious fruits, were articles very much sought after by the Yaikees; and, consequently, it become a very paying business to deal in fruits. We remember seeing as many as twenty cardioads of green oranges brought from the mountains to supply a single steamer. There is an impression abroad that the question of subsidizing these steamers will again be brought to the notice of the Legislature during the forthcoming session.

His Excellency the Governor has issued his proclamation aummoning the Legislature to meet on the 9th of November.

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The Jamaica Gazette states that tenders will be received by the Executive Committee up to the 20th of October, from persons willing to take portrons of the loan of £40,000, authorized to be raised for the purpose of paying the debts of the parishes, and compensating the Collectors

Of Taxes.

The Kingston Journal, of the Shi inst. says — Instructions have been given to the Land and Emigration Commissioners, by the Secretary of State for the Colonics, is direct that three thousand cooles about the forwarded to this bland as soon as they could be procured, and that James's should participate in the emigration of liberated Africans from Africa.

The papers from this island are dated to the 11th inet.

The final report of the Committee upon Claims for compensation arising out of the late disturbances, was brought in and passed. A desputch from the Socretary of State for the Coordies was laid before both branches, relative to the raising and maintaining, from local revenues and by local effects, such a military force as will by its presence guarantee the safety, dignity and integral peace of the colony. The weather continued wet, and the country was represented as looking beautifulty verdant, but a few days of fierce guarantee as was then prevailing would speedily

absorb the moisture from the land, and change at once the aspect of things. The heat was intense.

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The papers from this island are dated on the 9th of Sep. The papers from this island are dated on the will of September—

The weather during the fortnight had been more favorable; scarcely a day had passed without a fine soaking rain. The heat continued oppressive, rendering every one unfit for active employment. The complete ruin of the cane crop, for want of timely weather, and the backwardness of the yam and potato, imparted continued activity to the American provision trade.

The general news was without interest. There had been two meetings of resident proprietors of estates in furtherance of the project for improving the moral and social condition of the laboring classes, at which the tenancy question had received some consideration.

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The Court of Policy had had a meeting at which was announced the confirmation by her Majesty of the Railway ordinances to enable the company to raise a loan of £175,000 on the colony's guarantee. The ordinance requires the appointment of a colonial committee of management, consisting of three, two to be appointed by the company, and the third by the government, but to be paid by the company.

Manufacturing operations had been commenced on many estates, and about the 224 of September would become general throughout the colony. Trade continued duil, but it was expected that when sugar making commenced there would probably be an improvement. We quote from the city article of the Intelligencer: Business has been unusually duil during the past fortinght—very little doing in imports, and there has been a decline in price on nearly all. A small cargo of codish has arrived from Newfoundland, which has been stored for retail sales. The stock in hand, including a quantity of large French cured fish, in ten quintal casks, amounts to nearly 3,000 quintals, two-thirds of which is of last year's cure. There have been several arrivals of white pine lumber; two last cargoes sold at \$23. A well assorted cargo of pitch pine wanted. Exports continue very scarce, both for sale and shipment; sugar in brisk demand for the United States; rom very duil. Freights are quite nominal, and the river is crowded with seeking ships. Weather intensely hot.

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Our exchanges from this island are to the 4th. The intelligence is not of much interest. The Council of Government had a meeting on the 1st. Two despatches from the Secretary of State, on immigration, were read; the first referred to the loss of life on board the Saladin and Cambodin after leaving Calcutta with coolies, the former for Trinidad and the latter for British Guiana; the second despatch directed that all the expense of introducing Chinose should be defrayed by the parties bringing them out, and not be a charge on the public revenue of the colony.

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[From L'Avenir of Guadaloupe, August 28.]

In announcing in our last number (14th August) the arrival of the Stella, which had just come into port with 700 African immigrants, we, taking an interest in the matter which must be generally understood, congratulated ourselves on the satisfactory state of health in which we found these men, women and children, on visiting them at Darboussier. Darboussier is but a sort of first resting place, where the immigrants, Indian or African, halt to refresh themselves after the fatigues of the voyage, and to make acquaintance with that soil of the Antilles by which they are invited hither, and the fruitfulness of which its to be increased by their labor; yet nothing is omitted at Darboussier to render the sojourn agreeable and wholesome, and the locality is in every possible way adapted to the purpose. We stated that all the immigrants enjoyed perfect health, in consequence, we added, of the good treatment of which they had been the objects at the hands of the ship's officers and the medical man placed on board by the administration. There was reason for the appreciation we thus formed exabrupto, without any previous information, and at the very moment when the immigrants were being landed, it residupates, which are provided them, giving loud and general manifestations of joy; these edulpates on the subject of the stellar. This told us all.

It is not usual for victims to greet and welcome in this fashion those who have tortured and enchanned them; and the picture is very unlike that recently sketched by the English in their Parliament, in their newspapers, at their clubs, their tavents, and everywhere else, on the subject of that slave trade which they accuse France of continuing under the disguise of immigration. But let the English prate o

matter of African immigration—so that the petty conedy recently played by them was little worthy of such actors, or of the theatre in which they played it.

To return to the Stella: We have examined this ship in her minutest details, and have assured ourselves that nothing has been neglected, no sanitary precaution omitted, to secure the well being of the immigrants and the success of the enterprise. It has accordingly succeeded beyond all expectation. This second voyage of the Stella affords a happy and striking requisted of the first; and to us it presents an opportunity, of which we gladly avail ourselves, to congratulate the Regis firm on the persistence and disinterestedness they have brought to the execution of their contract with the colony, and on the judiciousness which has presided over this second equipment of the Stella. The first was an enerous voyage to the owners, and it was marked by one of those events not to be foreseen, and which must necessarily have exercised an adverse influence over the expedition—the captain of the Stella having fallen sick and died on the coast of Africa. Besides, a large number of immigrants, troubled with dysentery at the time of their embarkation on the coast of Africa, perished on the passage, notwithstanding that all possible care had been bestowed upon them by the second captain, M. Bernard, and the medical officer of the ship. In no human operation is perfection attained on the first attempt; for time most give enlighteument and experience impart its lessens.

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These immigrants are from amongst the Congoes, who are generally the quiciest and at the same time the most robust of all on the coast; and they are much praised for the ir docility during the passage. "That man is as strong as a lion and as quiet as a lamb," said Captain Bernard, pointing to us one of these Heroules of the Stella. There is not a doubt that those inhabitants to whom will be alloted these valuable auxiliaries of agricultural labor will be equally satisfied, and will endeavor to laduce them to remain in the island. It were desirable that a few of these iransigrants, after having passed some time on the estates, should be carried back to Africa, to tell of the treatment they received here, and they might be very useful as recruiting agents.

We may mention here, that the immigrants brought on the Stella's first voyage have succeeded perfectly. We have heard them hapily praised by several planters, and it is to be hoped that it will be the same case with the second batch, which comes to us in a greater number and in better health—there being but three sick in the whole seven bundred arrived.

Just about to clave the article devoted above to the Stella, we learn that the Emilie Pereire has anchored in the harbor with 756 East Indians on board. Taus, in a single neck, Guadaloupe is enriched with about 1,500 laborers, and the enuming crop will be increased by 6,000 hopshoads of sugar, the receives of the colony enlarged by two millions, the fact derive 1,200,000 france more duty, and freight secured for many French ships.

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MR. BOTAR, RECENTLY FROM ENGLAND, IS RE quested to send his address to Cornelius Fornet, Astor House, New York.

## THE FIREMEN.

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House in Owego on the 20th day of October mext, at a public
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